Senator Dial wants Congress to impeach Judge Landis. More easily said than done. Judge Landis has a better idea. He suggests investigating the mills of Senator

impeach a judge for openly accepting a baseball job.

The Capper bills provide for physical training, periodical physical examination, teaching children to stand and sit correctly, and otherwise improving the sace. otherwise improving the race. A Christian Scientist invites all of his fellows to attack the Capper bills, thus defending "the right of individuals to select the class of treatment desired for cure of and

Protection from disease."

That is what they say on the Banks of the Ganges when they set afloat on the river bodies of cholera and other plague victims, then bathe in the "Holy River" and swallow its water. Ladies and gentlemen on the Ganges and similar intellectuals in China and other plague centers strengly object to any interference with their individual rights. Nevertheless, real science will eventually clean up Asiatic plague centers and will also fight disease here in the only real way, which is the scientific

The Jordan, another holy river, which has occasionally spread disease when people carried off its waters bottled up, is now to be made scientifically useful. A dam will store up the water and yield power enough to supply light and surplus power to Palestine. That is the best use to make of a holy river. Put it to work.

News important to the future of the flying machine announces the discovery, at Montreal, of a new metal alloy, containing magnesium, one-third lighter than aluminum and as strong as steel.

Scientists have done wonders mixing the metals-magnesium, vanadium, tungsten, and otherswith iron as a base, increasing strength, lightness, and other good

Some day men will do with the different races of human beings what they now do with metals. They will have scientific mixtures, well thought out, producing better results than any we have ever seen, and this may solve the race and race prejudice problems. Each race by itself—Celtic, Germanic, Latin, Jewish—has defects that can be minimized or aliminated. that can be minimized or elimi-nated by wise mixing. Each race thinks that isn't so, but each race

A tornado struck a negro settleent near Oconee, Georgia. And last Saturday thirty of its victims, twenty-nine colored and one white, were buried The next day the Reverend Dan Davis, colored, who, with his wife, barely escaped destruction, preached on "Sin and Tornadoes'

The reverend gentleman discovered that before the tornado came there was a dance at the negro settlement, and not all the dancers behaved as Christian ladies and gentlemen should. Afterward, there was a free-for-all fight and

Then came the tornado. The Reverend Mr Davis knows and can prove that the Ruler of the Universe watched the dance, was much annoyed, and acted swiftly with his tornado. It is true that he killed a few that did not attend the dance, and missed some of those that did attend, but the needed lesson is said by the reverend gentleman to have done much goodenough to justify the deaths of

those that didn't dance. The interesting part of this is that only a few hundred years ago almost everybody believed what the Reverend Dan Davis believes now.

The Governor of Georgia asks Mr. Burleson to let the parcel post deliver packages from stores inside city limits. No one is more nterested than is Mr. Burleson in improving parcels delivery by Government. Nobody has done more than he to increase parcel

post efficiency. If he can do it legally, Mr. Burleson should arrange for parcel distribution in cities. It would mean economy for merchants and customers, increased postoffice revenue and profit. And there is

no argument against it. Will Hays, the next Postmaster General, should have this in mind in case Mr. Burleson fails to accomplish it in his few remaining days. For twenty stores to send twenty wagons to the same block s economic waste; bad for every-

body in the country. It is the business of kings, lergymen, and editors to know what interests the people from week to week. King George of England, probably with the help of thers, keeps himself informed. In his latest speech from the throne tions the lack of employment. His advisers know that worklessness means restlessness and will take no answer except a job. This country needs a government interested in home lack of employment -at least as ruch as in Czechoslovakia. It to be hoped to t t will have such a government under

If it has not, it will have trouble.

## BROKE, LOOKING TO AMERICA FOR NEW LOANS Today EUROPE,

Fair tonight: Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain or snow in afternoon or night. Lowest temperature tonight, about 26 degrees. Temperature at 8 a. m., 25 degrees.

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WEATHER

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1921. CALLS THE TIMES (Closing Wall Street Prices) THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

## Dial to find out what wages the Hon. Senator pays little girls that work for his profit. Senator Dial will probably find more inclination to impeach a Senator for making money out of child labor than to impeach a fended for making money out of child labor than to impeach a fended for senator for making money out of child labor than to

# SQUARE DEBT

Unable to Pay Even Interest, Says Allied Statesman—Is After New Loan.

**EUROPE FACES BANKRUPTCY** 

Hopes Uncle Sam, 'Great Giver, Will Sponge Slate Clean of Vast Credits.

The following was written by staff correspondent of Universal Service after conversations with Premiers Lloyd George, Aristide Briand, and Giolitti; Count Sforza V. Giannini, Winston Churchill, Lord Curzon, Lord Riddell, and with numerous other financial, economic, and diplomatic experts.

By a Staff Correspondent of Universal Service, Who Has Reported the Peace Negotiations from Beginning to End.

States is being looked to as the 'angel" of Europe, the great giver

This is the keynote of every conversation save one I have had respecting the United States with the allied chieftains. The sole exception spoke the blunt truth.

SPEAKS BLUNTLY. He is a man noted for just that and his career as perhaps the most successful politician in Europe has been based on this disconcerting habit of saying exactly what is in his mind. In this respect he resembles Clemenceau.
He said:
"The American Government is not

clamoring for Europe to pay her debts, because Washington knows perfectly well that Europe cannot

Europe toward the United States is in the same position as Germany toward the allies-faced by the absolute necessity of paying a stupendous sum, which is not even covered by the entire world's gold reserve, or go bankrupt."
I asked whether he meant Europe rould be obliged sooner or later

leclare itself bankrupt. WANTS IT WIPED OFF.

"The answer to that question lies in America." he said. "If the United States takes the slate on which is chalked the ten-billion-dollar debt of Europe and sponges it clean, then Europe will remain solvent. If not, no man living can claim to have the (Continued on Page 21, Column 5.)

## WAS REPUDIATED

Army Officer on Death Bed Said To Have Denied Attack Upon Wife.

gation into the mysterious attack late trial of the former Kaiser. ipon Mrs. D. A. Rupp, widow of a ormer' American aviator, it was earned today.

Rupp recently died after taking poison, presumably by mistake.

The attack upon Mrs. Rupp occurred in a local hotel last De-

Rupp originally attributed it to strange man and woman. personally responsible, but upon his and the rest of the opponents of the death bed he is understood to have Government's policy press for the imrepudiated the confession.

### Jobs of All Kinds

Are offered daily. Consult the following list:

Help Wanted-Male. COOKS Short-order, two; one day and one night; must be quick; come SOLICITORS—In the field for educa-tional project, at once; good wages; call 5 to 9 p. m. BARBER-White: 25 per cent over \$35.

CHAUFFEUR—To drive and keep car clean; must be sober and reliable; \$100 mo. No cake-eaters need apply. Help Wanted-Female.

WOMAN-Colored, for general house work. Apply GIRL, for general housework. MILLINER and preparer, first class good salary; long season.

OPERATORS—Six experienced roughs' calculating machine. For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Help Wanted" Columns, Want Ad Section, today's Washington Times.

### Dr. Crafts Doesn't Ask Film Censorship, Just Clean Movies, He Says

Movie censorship for Washington?

"No! Never thought of it."

That's what Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the international reform bureau, says.

"The citizens' associations have got me wrong," he adds. "I have not advocated, nor do I propose to advocate any censorship."

Which is all well and good.

inated in Washington.

And also scenes of child birth, apartments of mistresses, lascivious cabaret parties, and bachelor gather
communication of the commossioners, and was not at all included in the first hearing."

Dr. Crafts says the people of the District would agree with the Comings should be taken off the screen. .

THOUGHT MATTER ENDED.

rigid regulations for movies were copies to the press.
needed in Washington, Dr. Crafts "The word censorship is used very

about all there would be left for the

afternoon of February 28 in the board room of the District Building. While Dr. Crafts does not want ensorship, he admitted in his letter that he would favor the appointment of one or more special police to aid the regular police in looking the movies over. Also, he says, he would n't object to a board of advisers to deal with doubtful cases. But cen-

sorship, "Bah." WANTS REGULATION. "It seems to be very unfortunate, account." said Dr. Crafts, "that the matter is

BUT—
Dr. Crafts thinks that moving pictures containing scenes with nide, ment is for censorship, whereas the semi-nude or disrobing women in bed rooms, bath rooms, bathing beaches, and artists studios should be elim-

District would agree with the Com-missioners if they understood the situation. He says he hesitates to "put anything in the papers before Dr. Crafts is disappointed. When hearing on my own account." he was given a hearing before the ever, he includes two copies of his let-Commissioners some weeks ago and ter, with the statement that the Com the Commissioners admitted that more missioners are at liberty to give the

needed in Washington, Dr. Crafts "The word censorship is used very thought the matter was ended. loosely," Dr. Crafts says, "and most of the arguments about it are mere in a letter to the Commissioners to-play upon the words and prejudices. day, "that with the clear and concise The national bill I advocate is not statement of the Commissioners. really censorship, because it allows an appeal to the courts.

"Instead of leaving the matter o citizens to do would be to discuss "Instead of leaving the matter of thoroughly the best method of accomplishing the increased restrictions nite, so that exhibitors or producers But Dr. Crafts got the Commissioners all wrong. The Commissioners feel the people should talk for themselves and have therefor which our local government declares cannot tell what Washington will tolthemselves and have therefor or-dered a public hearing to be held on the here at all." WANTS BETTER PICTURES.

Dr. Crafts hopes, by the elimination of certain movie scenes, to give the motion pictures, "if they are fitted for it," a great opportunity for useful services as substitutes. In compliance with Dr. Craft's indi-rect request, the carbon copies of his letter were furnished to the press, re-

lieving Dr. Crafts of the embarrass ment of "putting anything in the papers before the hearing on my own

"Yours for a 'better world' here and

## being taken up in the citizens' associ- now" the letter closes. DON'T ASK TOO LARGER CLERK MUCH OF FOE UNION SOUGH

-LLOYD GEORGE

Germans to Be Held to Last Possible Farthing, But There Is Limit to Bill.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- It is impossible for any nation to pay the whole cost of the war, Premier Lloyd Horatio Bottomley, M. P. Mr. Bot-NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 18.-The War tomley had demanded the dissolu-Department may reopen the investi- tion of Parliament and the immed-

RIDICULES BOTTOMLEY. Premier Lloyd George ridiculed Mr. Bottomley's declarations and chalfrom Germany.

Later he admitted that he was marks," said the premier. "If you possible, you will get nothing. It is widen the lack of unified action now ago as a possible Secretary of Comimpossible for any nation to pay the existing between Local No. 2 and the cost of the war, which we put at 50,000,000,000 pounds. Had England lost, she could not have paid the bill

> Premier Lloyd George declared the the trials of "German war criminals" would be pressed to the very end. Germany will send delegates to the London conference next month 'in "But no matter how the Germans come, they will be informed that they must make the same efforts the employes of the Federal field and the same sacrifices as other na-

> tions to meet their obligations. "We shall enter the conference in this city next month with the deter- lost thousands of members until tomination to exact from Germany the day it has less than 10,000 members in last farthing that can be paid. At the good standing. A membership campresent time, however, it is not practicable to make proposals which might junction with which every effort will

NOT WORTH ANOTHER WAR. The premier said that England and France were agreed that it was not worth while to risk war with Holland to attempt to bring force to get the ex-Kalser for trial.

Formation of Federation of Sub-Locals to Be Proposed

Tonght.

The formation of a "Federation of Sub-Locals" will be proposed at a throughout the Government depart- in the cabinet, according to those ments.

STIMULANT IS SOUGHT. three working committees covering the breaking of the solid South by every activity of Federal employes. awarding a cabinet post to a South It is planned to gather about each here, the President-elect has made no committee a distinct membership and decision yet. organization.

Should such an organization be perfected it is believed it would tend to denly brought forward a few weeks covery. National Federation of Federal Em-

LOCAL No. 2 DWINDLING.

membership of any local in the federation, is regarded as daily drifting away from the central control of its the navy itself. parent body because of its activity in behalf of its own membership, which are Government employes in Washington, which independent activity often holds nothing in common with service.

Because of the cutting of forces in Washington, Local No. 2 recently has paign has just been launched in con-

\$6.000 for Woman's Ankle.

In his statement attacking the pre- judgement of the Marion County on the Shipping Board.

### HARDING TO ACCEPT WILSON HOSPITALITY

President Wilson today reelect Harding expressing gratitude over the apparent gain in health by the President and outlining the plans of the President-elect for inaugura-

tion day. President-elect Harding accepted the President's proffer to provide an inaugural luncheon, but stated he did not wish it to be an elaborate affair and desired only the members of his immediate family present.

The President-elect stated that he was happy to note that the President has sufficiently recovered his health to be able to attend the theaters.

It was announced that the President will go to the Capitol on inauguration day to sign bills passed during the closing hours of the Congress.

President-elect Harding in his letter expressed his pleasure that President Wilson has found himself able to plan to ride to the Capitol for the inaugural ceremonies with the President-elect.

Future State Secretary and President-Elect Hold Conferences at St. Augustine.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

St. Augustine late today for wha probably will be a final conference gun." with President-elect Harding before

WIDE FIELD OF DISCUSSION. Justice Hughes has not seen the President-elect since the latter's return from Panama early in December. Since their meeting in Marion the Harding Cabinet has assumed a definshifts in the international situation Physician Says Improvement in powers, the inquest over Mrs. Nancy as the new administration will have to deal with it. It is understood a wide range of

subjects will be taken up in the dis cussions between the President-elect and his Secretary of State. It is probable that the foreign situation will be thoroughly gone into, and in addition Justice Hughes' advice wil be sought concerning the inaugura address and the new cabinet port folios not yet tentatively filled. The refusal of Gov. Frank O. Low den, of Illinois to be considered fo meeting of Local No. 2, Federal Em- any office in the Harding adminisployes' Union, tonight, in an effort tration has created still more uncer George declared today in a reply to to strengthen the organization and tainty in the naval, commerce, and a sensational statement issued by more widely extend its scope chances of Southern representatives

about the President-elect. The political advisers of Mr. Harding are insistently urging that for Local No. 2 at present has twenty- purely political reasons he recognize ern man, but so far as can be learned

lenged him to collect the indemnity make each a sub-local of a federation Various names have been suggested which would have Local No. 2 as the to Mr. Harding in this connection, among them former Senator Newell "If Mr. Bottomley should collect the German indemnity, I suppose he would bring us shiploads of worthless work could be stimulated by such Congressman C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia among them former Senator Newell Sanders of Tennessee, T. H. Huston of Tennessee, A. T. Hert of Kentucky, Congressman C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia among them former Senator Newell Sanders of Tennessee, T. H. Huston of Tennessee, A. T. Hert of Kentucky, Congressman C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia among them former Senator Newell Sanders of Tennessee, T. H. Huston of Tennessee, T. H. Hu ginia, and John M. Moorehead of North

Carolina. John Hays Hammond, who was sudmerce, may be slipped into the naval berth as a result of the Lowden with- was "holding the improvement he drawal. Hammond has a wide knowl-edge of international affairs and is seemed to be no danger of a further Local No. 2, which has the largest wide repute. It is believed that Hammond's appointment to this post would any time since the relapse occurred be hailed with wide satisfaction by Tuesday night," said Dr. Francis the navy itself.

Murray today. "There doesn't seem

inated" from consideration for Cab-lapse, inet honors, it was said today by "Ev still "very much under consideration" Dr. Murray made this statement for either the commerce or labor port- after being with Caruso since midfolios, although it has been thought night. that the latter place would go to a All of President-elect Harding's ap-

pointment worries are not confined to the Cabinet. He will have to eleven offices immediately after the nurses in attendance. inauguration which he considers false hopes on the part of the be made in all directions to revive the Cabinet posts. These consists of an PARIS HEARS U. S. FORCES of WORTH ANOTHER WAR members and four vacancies on the Interstate Commerce Commission. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 18.—That a talks with callers Mr. Harding in the PARIS, Feb. 18.—An unconfirmed were quartered. Machine guns were erdict for \$10,000 for a woman's last few days has emphasized the report was current here today that mounted inside the hotel on the verdict for \$10,000 for a woman's last few days has emphasized the report was current here today that broken ankle is excessive was the de- importance with which he regards the American forces of occupation on stairs. Every guest was taken outcision of the Supreme Court. The these appointments, particularly those the Rhine may soon be withdrawn, side and examined by officials.

mier's German policy, Mr. Bottomley District Court in awarding damages Otto H. Kahn, of New York, also is that the American representative on marching order. Field kitchens were to Norma Graham was reduced to on the President-elect's appointment the reparations commission has been busy in the streets preparing meals everything with callous indifference." \$6,000.

## SID HATFIELD SLEW 3, CLAIM

Witness at Mingo Miners' Trial Charges Chief of Police With Killings.

By S. D. WEYER,

International News Service. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 18.

"Sid Hatfield told me just after
the shooting that he had killed three
of the Baldwin Felts men," testified Squire Harry Staton, of Matewan, in the Felts murder trial today "Did he says which ones?" asked Capt. S. B. Avis, examining for the

NAMES THREE VICTIMS.

"He said he had killed Albert Felts, ee Felts, and C. B. Cunningham."
Shortly after the 'battle of Matevan," Sid Hatfield kicked one of the bodies lying in the street, Bessie Hamilton swore swore on the witness stand today. She also testified she saw Hatfield and Reece Chambers search two bodies. She stuck to her kicking story under cross examina-tion by J. J. Coniff, but admitted she did not see the two defendants put their hands in the pockets of the

Josephine Hamilton also testified to seeing Sid Hatfield search bodies. Ed Chambers likewise searched the dead, One man, passing the bodies of the slain Feits detectives, said, accord-

ng to this witness:
"Ain't that good bait for fishing?" She could not tell whether one of he defendants made this remark.
Miss Hamilton declared she saw lie Chambers with a pistol after the

shoeting.
Staten said he carried a high-row-ered rifle.
"Why did you have a gun?" asked Connift.

International News Service.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 18. that the mayor and fifty or sixty -Charles E. Hughes will arrive in citizens of Matewan had been killed and that the sheriff said I should

### he becomes a member of his official family two weeks hence. Aged Woman Given Grave in

Tenor's Condition Is Being Maintained.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "Mr. Caruse had a good night and is dis-tinctly improved this morning," said the statement issued by the five doctors attending the noted singer, at noon today. "The rumors of operations done or to be done are based on false

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The condi-Italian tenor, who is critically ill in the yard because her daughter was held on the charge of holding up his apartment at the Hotel Vanderbilt, continues favorable, it was an-

"Mr. Caruso is holding the improve July and her daughter and grand- and \$2,700 in cash taken from his ment that he showed yesterday." Dr. daughter refused to say where she pocket.
F. J. Murray, house physician at the had gone. They were taken into cus-

Vanderbilt, said shortly before 8 tody and finally confessed to bury-Earlier in the morning, Bruno Zirato, the singer's secretary, had informed newspapermen that the patient was resting comfortably and continued to show the improvement that marked his condition yesterday.

Zirato stated that, while Caruso is still in a critical condition, strong hopes are held for his recovery. For the first time since Caruso suffered his critical relapse from pleurisy, doctors today definitely held out hope for his ultimate re-

The five physicians in attendance upon Caruso announced their patient yesterday, and that there Big Section Cordoned by Ar-"We are more hopeful now than at

Herbert Hoover has not been "clim- to be any danger of a further reern Dublin early today. A big dis-"Everything looks favorable for his trict was isolated and thoroughly

> Caruso was left for the first time today without a doctor at his bedside constantly. Dr. Murray went into the Vanderbilt Hotel dining room a late breakfast, leaving two

The press prints a dispatch saying

FIRST pictures of Miss Marion Townsend, Chicago planist, who confessed to having assisted her mother, Mrs. Ruth Townsend, in burying the body of Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, in a geranium bed in the rear of their home.

Garden by Occult Direction.

Daughter Testifies.

Chamberlain, whose body had been

buried by her daughter and grand-

as she did, and that she and her

daughter, Marian, followed these in-

ing the body in a grave they had dug

behind their home in Chicago's artist

"We did not want profane hands to touch her," said Mrs. Townsend. "She

**BRITISH SOLDIERS** 

mored Cars-Search All

Houses for Sinn Fein.

searched. It was believed the sol-

diers were looking for certain Sinn Fein leaders. Armored cars equipped

The territory invested comprised

electricity, were thrown up. Admit-

tance to the invested area was re-

fused everyone. Tanks were em-ployed along with the armored cars

The military took charge of a hotel

Soldiers searched every house.

n patroling the district.

in the hunt,

is happy in her love grave."

too poor to give her a more conven- James R. Doolittle, of the Hotel Lor-

Mrs. Chamberlain disappeared last automobile of 36 cases of wh

Bandits. CONSPIRATOR GIVES. FACTS

Plot Hatched Here to Release

Prisoners Held as Alleged

Accused Men Are Charged With Relieving Motorist of Liquor and \$2,700.

A plot by armed men to storm the jail at Elkton, Cecil county, Md., in an effort to gain the release of several Washingtonians alleged to be road agents and bootleggers, wa. frustrated early this morning by Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives.

JAIL NOW GUARDED.

Today the jail is being guarded by a score of deputy sheriffs and detectives, armed with rifles and shot guns, prepared to meet the raiders who it is said planned to go to the

who it is said planned to go to the prison early this morning. That the desperadoes intended to go to any extremes, even to the killing of the jailor and his deputies, in their determination to ebtain the delivery of their alleged friends from the prison, was revealed last night intended in the control official there telephoned to State's Attorney H. A. Warburton, of Cecil county, notifying him of the plans of the desperadoes which were engineerthe desperadoes which were engineer-

ed here in the Capital. Up to noon today, the "mob" had not reached the jail, and it is be-lieved they feared one of their con-'GERANIUM BURIAL' federates had "peached" on them, and they may have delayed the attack. The desperadoes, alleged to be the ringleaders of the road agents who have been holding up and rebbing autoists and other bootleggers bring-ing whiskey into Washington and Washington late last night in a high chicago, Feb. 16.—After a confus-ing session in which the principals have reached the jail at 4 o'clock in CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- After a confuskept the coroner's jury guessing with the morning had they not been in

testimony concerning spirits and tercepted or otherwise changed their WERE TO STORM JAIL

"The information that the jail was to be stormed by friends of the daughter in a geranium bed in the Washingtonians locked up in the Jail rear of the home, has been continued came to me late last night," said Infor a week.

Mrs. Ruth Townsend, the daughter, told the jury that "Power No. 1" had ordered her to bury her mother's body that he had better made preparations to meet the jail breakers."

The men held at the jail are all Washingtonians, except Herbert The dead woman's body will be examined, but the authorities believe that her death was due to natural C. McCurley, Aaron Tractenburg and ion of Enrico Caruso, the famous causes, and that she was buried in Leroy Mason, colored. The men are

> with the others, is Claude Bailey, who also uses the assumed name of Burroughs. Bailey was bought to Washington yesterday by Detective Sergts. A. B. Scrivener, Edward J. Kelly, and Thomas Sweeney. He is wanted here on several charges, one f which grew out of his arrest. police circles. Two years ago, with another man, he "shot up" Pierce

raine, Philadelphia, and robbing his

street. He was released on 35,000 bond, which he forfeited by fleeing from the city. He was later arrested in St. Louis and brought to this city by Detective Sergt, B. W. Thompson. "PEACHES" ON BRIDE. He is also said to have atolen a number of automobiles, one from Mer-

rill Taylor, 213 I street southwest Following Bailey's arrest in St. Louis weeks, Miss Alice T. Hunt, declaring that she also was wanted in Wash-DUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- Hundreds of solington on the charge of grand lardiers invested a large area of north-

to Washington, you might as well take my wife," Balley told the detectives. "She also is wanted there. After he had fled from Washington. Bailey married Miss Hunt in Chicago with special searchlights were used They then went to St. Louis, where he was captured. It developed that the Hunt woman

an area of about a square mile while in Washington where she me Barbed wires, heavily charged with and was courted by Balley, looted the rooms of a girl friend's apartments at Twentieth and I streets northwest She was brought back with her hus band and was later placed on proba-Bailey was again released on bail

which newspaper correspondents ington, and while out on bonds is alleged to have stolen an automobile belonging to Taylor. When brought into police headquarters yesterday. Bailey was identified by Charles E. Caplan, 627 Third street, Philadelphia, as a highway-

when he was brought back to

The troops were dressed in full (Continued on Page 2, Colores 23